THE FIELD OF POLITICS

South Carolina Penceful, and the Louisiana Question is as Unsettled as Ever—The Or-der Issued to General Hascock to With-threat the Propse from South Carolina's Capital—Ex-Governor Chamberlain En Ronte to Columbia.

Latest solvies from South Carolina bring tidings of quietude and peace. Great prepara-tions are being made for a grand Hampion demonstration at Columbia. Gov. Chamber-vian returned to Washington vesteday, and demonstration at Columbia. Gov. Chamber-lain returned to Washington yesterday, and started at midnight for South Carolina. He will counsel his adherents to accept the situa-tion. Nothing of a positive nature has come from Louisiana. Both Governors seem to clefavor the commission project. Nothing defaulte can be ascertained until the organiza-tion of the commission. The Treasury De-partment will be reorganized soon, and an-other reduction of two hundred and thirty will soon take place in the Bureau of Engra-ing and Printing. The Cabinet yesterday simply discussed Departmental business. Sec-retary Robeson makes a satisfactory explana-tion of the League Island matter, and it is generally believed that he will be entirely ex-culpated from any insignation of official irregularity.

ALL QUIET IN SOUTH CAROLINA. OF RE-GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN AND HE

OF EX-GOVERNOR CHAMMERIAIN AND RIS BENERNY ADMINISTRATION.
Dispatches received by private parties from Squth. Carolina all indicate quietade and peace. Preparations have been going on for some days toward holding a grand reception upon the arrival of Governor Hampton to-day. At almost any other time than the present such a demonstration by either party would have brought about dire results, cading in open rupture upon the streets, but the people of all classes now seem better controlled and to some extent restrained. It can be asfely said, therefore, that the demo natration will be conducted orderly, and without offense to any one.

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narly yesterday morning on his return from New York, and left again for South Carolina at midnight. He expects to be in Columbia Sainurday night.

Now that the question of the Governorship is practically settled, there is a strong and favorable sentiment showing itself in South Carolina toward Mr. Chamberlain. The one great thing that they have had against him was his identification with the carpet-bargers of the State. While he was Governor he did many good deeds, and showed a desire to conciliate all parties.

When Mr. Chamberlain could not find capable men of his own party to fill the minor state offices at his disposal he did not heshate to appoint Democrats and Conservatives. This, together with many other acts of conservatives, won for him the plandits of the Democrators of the State, and the coudemnation of such genilemen as Elliott, Patternon, Bowen, Cardena et al., who regarded his action as indicative of a purpose to sell out the Republicus party.

For many months Mr. Chamberlain received the highest praise. He was held up as the most exemplary of Governors. The Republican administration organ in Columbia was unable to compete with the Democratic press in its adulation and paneggrics, and for a long while was contented to simply reprint extracts from Democratic papers. When the State Democratic nominee. In fact he came within a very few voice in the convention of receiving the nomination. But he was not nominated, and laying aside the more emobiling instincts of his nature he gave way to the policy of the politician.

The men whom he had regarded as his avoned accemies, knowing that Chamberlain

the man, and they will accord to him their nerous friendship.

Mr. Chamberlain is going South, he says, no purpose of hostility to the situation. I accepts it, as becomes him, and will ade his adherents to do likewise. There is me talk that the Chamberlain minor State idials will not submit to onster, except by ree, from the fact they claim that the present disorganized condition of the Supreme unt of the State will not warrant any action since them. It may be antely stated, hower, that in a few days after the order with-awing the troops is executed, Hampton's overnment will be complete, and in practical orking order.

Government will be companie, and it will soon leave the State to enter into partnership with a law firm in New York. He positively avers that he does not desire any Federal appointment, believing that if such an office were accepted by him it might be regarded as the result of compromise, which was never too templated.

CIVIL SERVICE IN THE INTERIOR

ecretary Schurz has, after consultation with the heads of the several bureaus of the luterior Department and a careful considera Interior Department and a careful considera-tion of the reports submitted by them sev-crally, adopted the following as the outline of civil service rules in that Department: A board of inquiry, to be composed of three members selected from clerks of the fourth

nemoers selected from clears of the owners class, or from the corps of examiners of the Patent Office; two to serve for three months, and one to serve during the session of the board and no longer; one to represent the office of the Secretary, and to be appointed by office of the Secretary, and to be appointed by the Secretary; one to be selected from such burseau as the Secretary may indicate, and named by the head thereof; one to be desig-nated by the head of the bursea from which the charges or recommendations emanate; the two first named to serve for the three months and the latter only during the partic-al investigation for which he may be desig-nated.

war investigation for which he may be designated.

This board is to keep a record of all proceedings necessary to a complete history of their transactions, to brief and sie all papers submitted to them, and at the conclusion of their lands they are to deliver such record and papers to the chief of the appointment division, who shall have the sustedy of them, subject to the order of the board of Imputy. It is made the duty of the beard to examine such employees as may be ordered before them by the Secretary, determine by practical tests their fitness for the positions they hold, and recommend such advancement, reduction, suspension or dismission may warrant.

If specific charges are submitted by the beat of a bureau against any employee of his office, the board is required to notify such employee of the vature of the charge, and at least two days shall be given him to file an answer therete, or to appear in person, if so requested, to make explanation touching the charge.

If no answer is filed within the time allowed of archivation made, the charge will be

decimed to have been sustained, and fical action may be taken thereon by the bound. If the charges are of a character to affect the official integrity of an employee, and the evidence submitted is reasonably clear as to their traits, it shall be the duty of the bound to recommend the immediate suspension of the party smill the inquiry is completed.

Where reduction is made necessary in any of the bureaus of the Department a list of sames a westy-five per cent. In excess of the sames a westy-five per cent. In excess of the sames a westy-five per cent. In excess of the senses in many of the bureaus of the Department a list of sames a westy-five per cent. In excess of the senses is made to the first senses and the first same and the senses of the senses are the senses of the sen

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COUNTED FOR.
Ex-Secretary Roberce, in conversation with An accretary Roberts, in conversation with several personal friends has terming on the subject of the sale of the old Philadelphia mary yard, said that while it was true that the law providing for the sale required the adver-tisement to be published "in three daily papers of the largest circulation in the city of Philadelphia" it was the act of the city of

law providing for the sale required the advertisement to be published "in three daily papers of the largest circulation in the city of Philadelphia," it was the act of the hoard, and not of any individual, in ordering the situation of any individual, in ordering the situation of any individual, in ordering the situation of newspapers. This the board thought necessary.

The haw provided that the money received from the sale of the old yard (less the necessary expenses of the commission) should be paid into the Treasury, and an amount equal to the same so received was appropriated by Congress, to be expended by the Department in removing the moveable property of the Philadelphia navy yard to Lengue island and preparing the same for carrying on the business and work of a navy yard at that place. The sum of \$1,000,000, realized from the sale of the old yard, the cr Secretary easy, was disposed of according to the provisions of the law.

Every tany hursus had some share in the designated work of removal and preparation, and pending the removal of the property from the old to the new many yard, and the preparation of the latter for naval purposes, various sums to carry on the work were from time to time advanced by the several bureaus; and to them by the Department after the purchase money had been paid. No one bureau was mentiled to receive an amount beyond that actually advanced by ft. A confrary view, it appears, has caused confusion regarding the nethod of disposing of the purchase money. In this consection it may be stated that the general opinion is, that the matter will soon be satisfactorily understood by all parties, and the ex-Secretary proven entirely insocent of any irregular transaction.

In reference to the deficiency may appropriate of the same three was not money cannot a proper and may be a deficiency in the sum needed to pay the officers and must of the navy; that this is inevitable because there was not money cannot a preparation, furnishing them with all the face's and figures, going is person and

AND THE DECERTAINTY OF ITS RESULTS. BOTH COVERNORS OFFICED TO THE COM-MISSION-TEN DAYS WILL SETTLE THE

quo. The latest news from the State indicate a disposition on the part of both Governors to resist the influence of the commission. Packard has declared his intention to die hard. saying that in the throes of his official death he will do some lively kicking. Nichols as-serts his right to the office, and says he is becoming so generally recognized throughout the State that it will be useless for him to the State that it will be useless for him to discuss his tille with anybody. The Nichols Senate already has a quorum, and it is extremely probable that the House will also possess a legal quorum within a few days To-day it is proposed to hold a large Nichols mass meeting in New Orleant, and the effect of it may be the winning over of a number of the Packard hejislators. It is said that this body held a secret season recently, when Packard made a vigorous speech, exhorting them to hold on a wille longer, else all would be lost. They each gave their personal promises to do so. It remains to be seen whether they can keep it. Until the commission arrives and organizes it is impossible to foreshadow the result. Ten days at most will no doubt settle the question.

CARINET MEETING YESTERDAY O CONSIDER DEPARTMENTAL BUSINESS-ENCLINATION TO MAKE AS FEW APPOINT

MENTS AS POSSIBLE. MENTS AS POSSIBLE.

At the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, which lasted about two hours, the matters under consideration were the desciracy bills and appointments. The several Cabinet officers submitted statements as to the amounts of money remaining to the credit of their Departments, and estimates of amounts necessaries for the abeliance of the deals are lettered. partments, and estimates of amounts neces-sary for the balance of the fiscal year. In the matter of appointments the prevailing in-clination second to be to make as few as pos-sible, and to consider well those that are made. All the members were present at the meeting excepting Secretary Thompson.

A Young Man Run Over and Killed by the Cars at Harrisburg, Fa. (By Telegraph to the National Equibilities.) Harkisburg, Pa., April 3.—This morning,

MARKHUTO, A., Appears.—Instructing, shoult o'clock, a young man about II, who gave his mame as Charles Ward, connected with a mercantile house in Bellimere, was run over by a deeper at the deput in this city, and so reverely injured that he died in about one and a half hours after at the city hospital. It was sub-requently accordabled that house was William Collair a, mortabled that here he's manus was William Collair a, mortable of the first hermine was William.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

A DAY AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION

During business hours at the White House the scene presented in the ante-rooms and corridors leading to the President's office is an animated and interesting one; and however willing the President is to receive all, and to patiently listen to the stories of the army of office-scekers, he has within the past week found it witerly impossible to see all who call through the day and attend to the many duties devolving upon him. It was suggested prestraby that he would be under the necessity of receiving by proxy, should the crowd continue on the increase as it has done. So great was the crowd that through the boild.

have become well known to the unhers and doorkeepers.

Since it is an impossibility for the President to receive all, the contrieous unhers admit as many as possible in their turns.

First in the morstng comes the fat old lady, with abundance of furs and threadbare dress of black vertex. She is at the main door when first opened, and with the inevitable big envelope, similed to corpulency with papers, she mounts the stairway leading to the President's office, and reads herself in the measengu's chair until abe gains her breath, when she complains bitterly to the doorkeeper that an old lady of her age should be so long denied even five minutes' conversation with the President.

nied even five minutes' conversation with the Precident.

In the meanwhile she fumbles over the papers in the big envelope, and produces a flager marked card. "There!" says she to the courteous and accommodating doorkeeper, "there's my eard, and I wish you'd take it right in after sich a crowd gits here, and tell him I'm the mother of three boys that was killed in the Union army, and I don't think it more'n right that I should see him, so I don't."

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By this time the widow in deepest of maurance arrives. She has her card in her hand and a black bordered handkerehlef, with which she occasionally wipes her eyes. "O; dear' how long will it be before I see him?" she sighs, handing her card to the doorkeeper, and sinking into a chair.

Following the widow comes the old soldier, minus one eye and with a false leg, sorely in reed of a little oil in the joints to prevent its squeaking. "An" is his incelliney researche of them as is in distress, this mornin', a'ready?" He is told that the President is engaged as present. "An' when he so engaged wad ye plane inform his excellency that Corporal Miles O'Nale who sarred wid Gheral Scott, and carries a Mexican hall is his body this minute—Corporal O'Nale who marehed wid Gineral Zach. Taylor t'rough swamp and hriar afther the murderin' Cherokees in Floridy, an'—"

But the Corporal is interrupted by the fussy little woman with the Martha Washington hat and iren gray ringlets, who bustles up unceremochously. "Now, I know you're going to let me see the Fresident early to day, area't you' for I think you're been real mean to keep me waiting three whole days."

"But, madame, you could have seen him long aco if you had remained until your turn came." replied the unber.

"Yee, but you know you admitted several guttemen yesterday while I stood right here writing."

"But they were perhaps Senators or mem-

to—"
The fussy little woman's argument is out short by the arrival of Senator Boomerang, with a delegation of citizens of his State to urge Mr. Leathersack's appointment as postmaster at Bangtowa.
"Present my cawd to the President, and say the best of the president, and say the company of the president, and say the president of the president of

master at Bangtown.

"Present my cawd to the President, and say to him that we desire as early an interview as practicable." He is requested to take his friends into Col. Crock's room.

"There," says he, "you see! can't let a Senator is until his turn," explains the usher to the impatient crowd. And the crowd, under the impression even that a United States Senator is waiting his turn, like themselves, are thereby supplied with as hour's stock of patience. But poor, deluded mortals! Littledo ye know that Mr. Rogers, the President's serretary, having business calling him to Col. Crock's room, has been buttonholed by the honorable Senator and, together with the Bungtown delegation, admitted to the President's directly office by a side door!

But assether visitor has arrived and is pusting his way through the crowd, but is evidently bent upon business, and pushes his way through regardless of other people's come or custwords. "I vants to see dat President of der Vite House! Can't, eb! Vat for den you toles me shust yesterday dat I must comes wen dur President didn't got somedings ter do, ch!" Guess you thinks yourself pootly smart, ch!" and with a withering scrowl at the doorkeeper he saunters over to a meek-looking son of Ham standing in the corner.

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Guess you thinks yourself pooty amart, ch?' and with a withering serowl at the doorkeeper he saunters over to a meek-looking son of Ham standing in the corner.

"Dat felier shust too smart already, ch?"
Stiff they come. Uncle Joe has arrived and works his way around to the doorkeeper, howing, hat in hand, and politely to each of the waiting crowd.

"Good morning, Uncle Joe," for his chony face is familiar to the gentlemanly doorkeeper, "Mornin', boast mornin' Boss, lan't ye gwine for to let an ole niggah see Mar'e Hayes dis mornin' for a minute! I seed Hayes dis mornin' for a minute! I seed Haye dis mornin' in my eyes onto Mar's Hayes, Tur dis niggah never don't 'spect to see no mo' Pres'nta, sho'!" Unnic Joe is promised as interview with "Mar's Hayes," at the earliest opportunity, and be bown himself into a corner, espeating a hearty "Thank ye, beas; thank ye, sah."

Here comes the Southern gentlemen, who arrived too late yesterday to obtain an interview. He is tail and straight, and has a military air. His slender form is dressed in faultless broadcloth, and on his left hand is kid of delicate shade, while he carries the other, exposing a hand as white and smooth as a lady's. His foot is small, and he wears a high-herised boot, marvelously neat. He removes his hat and politely salutes the door keeper. "Good mawning, sah! I called yeste'day, but unfawtunately falled to see the President, sah. Would you have the sind. reas, sah, to carry my cawd to him, and asy that I have a lettah of introduction from Senatah Gawdon, of Gawjah. Thank you, sah."

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By this time the crowd has increased until things present a discouraging appearance to newconcers. Those who have waited long begin to grow uneasy lest they shall again be forced to pass twenty-lour hours in suspease, and press forward to arge upon the doorkeeper their claims for admission. Corporal O'Male has become impatient, and is working his way toward the doorkeeper, but halts—there timidly advances through the crowd a young lady, not richly but neatly dressed, her face hidden with a close fitting vell. The doorkeeper bends a listening ear as she lifts her vell slightly, and modestly asks if it will be possible to eee President Haves a moment.

"I'm afraid, Miss, that you are a little late to-day. Cabinet meets at twelve, and it lacks only a quarter now,—yes, there comes the the Secretary of State now! Gentlemen, step saide! step seide! No more cards to-day!"

n Arrangement Made Between the Four Great Trunk Lines. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) Naw Yonk, April 5.—A memoradum of the

END OF THE RAILROAD WAR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1877.

To avoid all future misunderstandings in re-

compensive points in the West, Northwest and Southwest, and all domestic or foreign ports reached through the above cities, it is agreed—

First. That in Heu of the percentage differences bestefore agreed upon, there shall be fixed differences upon the rates on all east-bound traffle from all competitive points beyond western termint, whether on freight shipped for direct expert, there differences whether on the least yand afterwards experted or shipped for direct expert, these differences of shipped for direct expert, these differences of shipped for direct expert, these differences of the shipped for direct learning for the shipped for directing grain at each provide the shipped of directing for in a case of the shipped for directing for the shipped for directing for the shipped for directing for the shipped for the

receiver.
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, by
Thomas A. Scott, president.
The Baltimere & Obio Railroad Company, by
John W. Garrett, president.

Permanent Organisation of the Republican League—Meeting of the Central Committee.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Republican League of the District of Columbia was held last evening at their rooms, 1331 Pennsylvania avenue, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Col. Timothy Lubey; vice presidents, Simon Wolf and Joseph Williams; recording secretary, R. J. Murray; corresponding secretary, Dr. Frank T. Howe; treasurer, James Hudson; marshal, Clarence M. Barton; executive committee, Dr. D. W. Bliss, Joseph F. Hodgeon, H. C. Jewell, Lewis Clephane and Arthur Shepherd.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the President for the appointment of Hon. Fred. Douglass as marshal of the District of Columbia, and ex-Governor McCormick, of Arizona, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. A resolution of thanks to John Alexandor, eq., was adopted for courtesies extended to the Young Men's Republican Club. Adjourced.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTER.

REFURILCAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The regular weekly meeting of the Republican Central Committee was held last evening at the headquarters of the committee, the president, fir. Holmes, in the chark, and Merses. Green and Comodors secretaries. A report of the committee on the recent mass-meeting in honor of the President's policy of reconciliation, held at Lincoln Hall, was received and adopted. A vote of thanks was tendered to Hon. Matthew G. Emery, who presided on that occasion, to the vice-presidents and secretaries, to Rev. W. B. Jefferson, the chaplain, to the Choral Quartotte Glee Club, and to Prof. A. M. Green, Prof. N. M. Mitchell, R. M. Hall eaq., and Hon.! H. Ela, who addressed the meeting.

There was some discussion in regard to the matter of electing new delegates to the committee, but it was finally determined by unanimous consent of the meeting, that the Obstrict should be left to act as suits their own best interest and covenience in the matter of holding new elections, or of allowing

lar organizations of the several States and Territories.

A resolution was adopted thanking Hon. Frederick Douglass for the proffer of an ap-pointment to Prof. A. M. Green, and a vote of thanks to Mr. Douglass and Attorney Gen-eral Devens for the appointment of Col. Perry Carson, a member of the committee from the Seventeenth district.

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Resolutions were adopted strongly urging he appointment of Prof. John M. Laugston as Commissioner of Agriculture.

PERILS OF THE DEEP.

Fishing Vessels Valued at #534.73 and Ninety-Eve Men Missing. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) New York, April 5.—There are miss vessels New long, April 9.— there are nine vessels from the Long Island fishing feet missing, with their crews. The schooners John T. Ryder, with a crew of ten men, and valued at \$4,660, salled November 11; 8. J. Noble, salled November 13, with a crew of ten men,

sailed November 15, with a crew of ten men, valued at \$6,300; Agnes Saunders, sailed November 27, eleven men, valued at \$5,000; Fanny Eves, sailed November 24, eleven men, valued at \$6,000; Emma Hurd, sailed November 17, twelve men, valued at \$6,700; J. P. Croce, sailed October 5, eleven men, valued at \$6,200; J. P. Croce, sailed October 5, eleven men, valued at \$6,200; Cella Bernard, sailed in November, eight men, valued at \$3,600; Wm. F. Merkle, sailed November 17, twelve men, valued at \$7,450; E. D. Baldwin left the banks November 26, her crew ten men, and valued at \$6,200. All these are supposed to have foundered in the gales at sea.

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION.

Six Desperate Villains Endeavor to Abduct
a Wealthy Ohio Lady From a Western
Train.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
Iowa Cirry, Iowa., April 5.—Six men attempted to abduct Mrs. Geo. W. Watson, a
wealthy young lady of Massillon, Ohio, from
a Rock Island train, between Rock Island and
this city, under pretense that she was a lunatic. They kept her gagged and held her
down at each station. She, however, managed to escape from them at Wilton after a
desperate struggle, during which she sprained
her ankle. The object of the men was probably money, as she was richly dressed.

BLUCHER'S FOUR WIVES.

And Has Bim Arrested as He is About to "Jump" the Town—A Touton Who Looked Ont for Women With Property and Married All that He Could—As Interesting Scene at Court Expected To-Day.
A German, named George F. Blucher, but who is better known in this city as George F. Volts.

who is better known in this city as George F. Voltz, was arrested yesterday afternoon on charge of bigamy, preferred by Mrs. Rosina C. Blucher, whose malden name was Huhn. He was taken before Judge Snell, and committed to jail for a hearing in the Folice Court to-day. Blucher is a large, overgrown man, with a a sational fondness for beer and prettels and an inordinate love for the fair sex. He is described as a drunken, good-for-nothing fellow, whose only success in life was in contracting matrimonial alliances.

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In the fall of 1507 he was married to Miss Catharine R. Saam, spinster, in Germany, who was possessed of more than the usual share of worldly goods. His extravagances and shiftless habits soon dwindled her little fortune down to a very small sum, and in two years after marriage she had scarcely enough to pay their passage to New York. He had prevalled upon her to leave Faderland and come to America, where money was thrown away and could be picked up in the streets. They landed safe and sound, and after exhausting her limited supply of money they were compelled to search for employment to save themselves from starvation. He, with his usual thoughtfulness and energy, found a place for her as a domestic, but could discover nothing by which he could turn an homest penny.

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With characteristic confescension he consented to use up the greater part of his wife's hard carnings, and eventually he deserted her allegether and went to Philadelphis. He had not lived there long when he fell in with a charming girl, who became smitten by his engaging manners, and the result was

ANOTHER WEDDING.

This happened in the year 1861, and his first wife, hearing of it, went to the "City of Brotheriy Lowe," and had her apones arrested. He escaped the law in some way, however, and enlisted in the regular army. When next heard from he had neted as a principal at another wedding in Pittsburg.

He turned up in Washington soon after, but his wherabouts were totally unknown to his many wive. It was here that he met the object of his fondest hopes and dearest anticipations,

NIES ROSINA.

She was of concely proportious and a property owner of som featent. He proposed to her, and under the influence of his all-cooquering blandishment ahe accepted. It was an evil hour for her, hich she now repents at her leture. She furnished him with money enough to ope a restaurant in the northern section of thereby, but his dissolute hablis and want operacultive ability showed it to have been a size of money, and the place was closed up.

His habita lecoming more degraded every day she instituted proceedings for a divorce, which are now pending in the courts. It lately came to her ears of the former marriages of the gay and deceptive Blucher, and inquiry confirmed the worst.

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Yesterday she swore out a warrant for his arrest, and it was served upon him just as he was making preparations to leave the city, he, too, having learned of her intention. He is a muchly married man, and has great and valuable experience in such matters, but Mrs. Blucher No. 4 was too smart for him, and the time for him to just his deserts has come at last. It is expected that all his wives will be at the hearing to day, and a rich scene and rare developments may be anticipated.

URY.

REW APPOINTMENTS AND A FEW REMOVALS
PROBABLE—ANOTHER HEAVY DISMISSAL IN
THE PRINTING SUBERAC NEAT WEEK.
Governor McCormick, the new Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury, has in preparation

Secretary of the Treasury, has in preparation a plan for the complete reorganization of the Treasury Department. In this it is not proposed to make many changes, but simply to reconstruct the whole system of routine business of the Department. Heretofore the Secretary has had devolved upon him many routine duties which he is desirous of leaving entirely to the Assistant Secretary and the various chiefs of bureauts. This will necessitate, of course, an examination of all the different branches of the Treasury, and a knowledge of the fitness and reliability of each chief. From present indications there willnow likely be many removals, though there may be several new appointments. There are several important positions in the Treasury vacant, the duties of which are being discharged by persons designated to act as interior.

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with fine executive shility, and under his admisistration the routine branch of the office
will no doubt be conducted to the entire satisfaction of all.

Mr. Counnt is still daily at the Department
and in constant communication with Mr. McCormick, who is availing himself of the valuable experience of the retiring officer toward
obtaining a thorough knowledge of the datail
workings of the Department.

During the coming week there will be
another very heavy reduction in the force of
the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The
reason serigned for this reduction consists in
the fact that there is no work to keep the
force employed. The number to be diamissed
will probably reach 30. It is deemed more
expedient to let the ax fail now than to wait
later in the season, or probably until fail.

Those dismissed will be better able to obtain
other employment now than they could later.

A JUDGE OF WHISKY.

Mr. Bell Tries to Mahe Him Belleve it Was Water.
William King was charged in the Police Court with selling liquor without a license at his grocery store on Four-and-a-half street. There were several colored men as witnesses, and the defendant cross-examined them, managing his own case and sflording amusement for the lawyers. On the several colored management of the lawyers with your property and the several colored to the west white your gint. The several colored to the west white you held's place.

"I guess I know whisky from gin. Think I don't know whisky when I see it?" was the reply.

don't know whisky wave control which was the control was a control was a whether in court, it was it would be seen that you not whisky it would be seen that you will be seen, "replied the witness with any face of the best," replied the witness with way face of the examination was not continued much further, and Bell was fined \$105.

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Departure of Five Companies of Artillery for the North.

Five companies of United States troops, composed of batteries A, B, C, E and F, ist United States artillery, left the Battimore and Potomac depot last night at 10 o'clock, by order of Major Gen. W. S. Hancock, commanding the military division of the Atlantic, to take post at Fort Warren, Massachusotts Fort Trumbul, Connections, and Fort Adams, Rhode Island. The trail was in charge of Captain Gould, with Michael Boyle, engineer, and consisted of seven passenger coaches and one Fullman palace car. One of the passenger coaches was occupied by the sick soldiers and soldiers' wives and children, while the Pullman car was set apart for the officers' wives and families. As the train moved out of the depot the "boys" gave cheer after cheer, and a hearty good bye to old Washiogton.

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

THE SPICETARY OF THE NAVY—Screetary Thompson has left for his home at Terre Hause, Iodiana, for a short visit, after which he will bring his family to this city. He will make a tour of inspection of the Atlantic-coart navy yards during the spring.

REINSTATED .- The appointment of James REINSTATED.—The appointment of James O'Neill, as supervising inspector of steamboats at St. Louis, Mo., has been recalled by the Secretary of the Treasury, and William Burneth as been reinstated in that office. Mr. Barnett was reliaved under a misapprehension of facts, and his reappointment is a just one.

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Min. Van Liew's Engaries —A delegation from Vegin's, consisting of C. P. Ramsdell, United States Marshall, C. S. Mills, D. W. Bohonan, W. B. Price and N. Mitchell, called upon the President yesterlay a flericon, and present collector of witons at Richmond, as postmaster of that city in place of Mrs. Van Lew, the present incumbent.

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ARMY PROMOTIONS.—The following promotions in the army have been made: Captain Joseph R. Gibson. Assistant Surgoon, to be Surgoon, with rank of Major, vice Hasson, deceased; Second Lieutenant Edwin B. Shelton, to be First Lioutenant in the 1st davatry, vice Kyle, deceased; Second Lieutenant Fielding L. Davies, to be First Lieutenant in the 23d infantry, vice Reedy, resigned; Second Lieutenant Julius H. Pardee, to be First Lieutenant in the 23d inlantry, vice O'Connor, dismissed.

THE HAGERYTOWN POSTMASTER.—Following in the locations of the people of Fermant,

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Obio, the people of lingerstown, Maryland, want
to decide by a least election who stall be paimaster of that place—the edition receiving the
lighest number of voice to receive the unanimous
recommendation of his townsmen. A delegation
from that place yesterday radied upon the Postmaster General and received a promise from him
that no apmointment should be made until they
could hold such election. Mr. Key statics, however,
that he should not pledge himself to be governed
by the election.

Appointments by the President.—The
President yesterday appointed John H. Ham-

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PARKIDENY.—The President yesterday appointed John H. Hammond, superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Central Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Central Superintendency; he also appointed John P. Hoyt Governor of Arisona. Mr. Heyt is the present Secretary of that Territory, and is considered a gentleuran of more than ordinary ability. He was warmly induced by the people of the Territory, and also by the Michigan delection of the Central Control of the Central Centr

Secretary feets that he will be sustained by severy high minded honorable ofher in the navy of the United States."

Naval. Onders.—The following orders have been issued from the Navy Department: Pay Director John S. Cunningham ordered as purchasing paymaster at San Francisco, Cal.; Pay Director Ed. O. Doran detashed as purchasing paymaster at San Francisco, on the renorting of his relief, and ordered to the navy yard Mare Links, Cal.; Pay Inspector Caspar Schemisk from Charles, and the second of the relief of the r

LATEST MILITARY ORDER THE TROOPS FROM THE STATE-BOUSE AT COLUMBIA, S. C .- EXECUTION TO FOLLOW

ON THE 10TH INSTANT.

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The following military order was yesterday transmitted by the General of the Army to General Hancock at New York:

General H. S. Hangere, Chamberlang Military Distribution of the President of the Litters of the Honger of the Litters of the Honger of the United States of the troops of the United States of the troops of the United States of the troops of the United States from the States and of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States are described in States of the troops of the United States from the States are described in States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the troops of the United States from the States of the United States from the United States from the United States from the United States from the Honger of the Hon

THE TEXAS MURDER.

Abe Rothschild, Who Killed Bessie Moore at a Jefferson Texas Hotel, on His Way Back for Trial. CINCINNATI, April 5.—In the case of Abe

Rothschild, who is accused of having somtime sgo murdered Bessie Moore at Jefferson, Texas, and who was here awaiting extradition proceedings, Judge Watson this moving dismissed the writof habes revues. Sheriff Wallace, on the advice of his attorneys, turned Rothschild over to the Texas authorities in obedience to the order of Judge Avery in the dismissal of the writ when the question was argued before him in the first piace. Rothschild was quietly taken charge of by Duputy Vine, of Texas, quickly transferred to a carriage in waiting near the entrance to the jail, and driven, it is supposed, in the direction of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, to get the advantage that the States of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky at that point would rive him. Rothschild's attorney or his friends knew nothing of the movement until it was too late to intercept B. time ago murdered Bessie Moore at Jeff

Trenor W. Fark Able and Roady to Meet All His Hagagements. By Telegraph to the National Republican. New YORK, April 5.—Mr. H. H. Baxter resterday stated that he had not been yesterday stated that he had not been solicited by Trenor W. Park to remoter any assistance, and that none had been furnished by him. Laker in the day Mr. Park estand that he had made arrangements by which he was not onto the second grainst him would be paid when presented. He declined to say in what way he had been relieved from his embarrasmients of the previous day, expressing the belief that all the public cared to know was whether or not be could note his contracts. He had lott beavily, he caid, but he was able to stand it.

A MYSTERY IN MARYLAND.

A SKELETON FOUND LYING OFER A

With a Bullet-Beie Through I's Breast-St to Bedfeved to be the Remains of a Misor Who Disappeared Two Years Age Under Suppicious throusestances.

I's Telegraph to the National Republicant OAKLAYD, Mrs., April 5.—This little sews is in a greatly excised state over the discovery of the skeleton of a man who had evidently been murdered within a few miles of its limits. On founday morning last John Wolfe, a resident of this place, was leaking for laurel roots, which he uses for remite touch, in a done laured swamp, near B. E. Offutt's asw still and coal mine, three miles from Oakland, and suddenly came more the from Oakland, and suddenly came more the section of a man. He at once medical E. G. Hall, the magistrate and coroner of the fluctivet, who on Monday strumented a lary and held as inquest over the remains at the placewhere they were found. The shedness lay with its stomach on a log, with our arm under its breast and the other stretched out. No animal had disturbed, and the physician is attendance, Dr. E. H. Bartlett, ewere that, in his opinion, it by just where it had fallen, and the TRE FOOT FAD REEN PRACEED.

KILLED POR HIS WONEY

paid off and left her bouse together, and
ONLY ONL CAVE BACK.

He said that Prettyboos had getten into
trouble and had pone to Final-hory. Nathing
has been seen of Prettyboos since them, and
as the woman described the cont and shirt
with painted gians buttons which he were
when he left and they answered to these found
with the isones, many think that the body was
that of Prettyboos.

BERLIN, April 5—21 is now proposed the for the time of Frince Bismarck's retirement the Vice Charcellor be appointed first Minister of the Crown, with full personal responsibility. The require the sacrtion of Parliament, and a monomy will be submitten to the Benning upon in responsibility. The Price does not become because will be submitted to the Reminting upon its reassembling. The Prime dies not, however, hasend
to await the declaim of the Bount, but proposes
to leave before its reasonabiling. If the weather
will permit. The better informed journals of the
country deny that the Chanceline's resignation
was prompted by any question of foreign pullties.
Burnis, his absence Prime Riguranis will be accompanied by his son, Berbert, a mancher of the
diplomatic service, who has obtained hance of absence for that jurpose.
Burnis, April & The Kvenz Zeitung may the
question of Hamarok's retrement will not be deolded until the Crown Prime remarks

Egypt.

SINIA WILL STREETER BY A SERVICES PROPOSED. LONDON, April 5.—A spec all disputch from LONDON, April h.—A spec al disputch from Alexandria to the News, referring in the seisman of the King of Abyasiana to one General Gentlem or any emissary of the Kingles, or to retenue Mitcheel, the American, says "The King would only concent to subremainer Kitcheell of a certain traitor, who had seen made a Facile by the Radder, was delivered up to him. Section, the Radder of the way to the command of the Abyasians, stray, premises to release Kitchell if here allowed to proceed to Abyasian. Sidnata Papila has applied for more Layatian traigs. Teaches paralysed, and the reads impoure.

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THE NEWTENCE IN THE MONORS CONCERNICAL.

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BENLLY, April 5.—The membrane passed by
the Monors Court in the Commercial Loan Busin
case having been appeared against, Dr. Streamberg, notwith standing his sentione of busin
ment has been detained in a Monors havin, as
possibly be may be required as a witness. As
neither he nor the prosecution and appeared
against his sentence no freek proceedings against
him are possible.

Speaks.

Spain. AFTAIN GENERAL SOVELLAR TO BE RECALLED Maddith, April 5.—Captain Semenal Access lar's recall from Cube is expected. He will me enne his position as Minister of War.

Prantes.

PACL DE CARACHAC SERVICION PARLS, April 5.— M. Paul De Consequent been entered to two months' imprisonments fine of No. france for invaling the Chamb Deputies.

A Correction.

(By Telegraph to the National Reproduces.) SAN FILANCISCO, April 5.—The mame of the grain operator, whose fullers has been successed, is Irane Friedlander, north. Friedlander, as pra-viously reported.